T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 39 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1933

Current Comment

"If the world is sick enough to have gained any sense, the (economic) conference will be a success."

So spake James Middleton Cox, one of the American delegation, just before sailing. His attitude jibes with that of most observers. They believe that it would produce much of definite and permanent worth. There are too many warring interests at play; as in a drama, plots and counterplots will underlie the seemingly smooth tenor of the proceedings.

It is a safe forecast that during its first weeks, the delegates will be sparring for position, testing their ground. There will be a great many polite speeches, pretty gestures, abstruse discussions. The real work will come later. There will be a continous, thinly-veiled battle between various sectional interests, opposed philosphies. As the conference opens, the world it faces might be descibed, briefly, in this manner:

A Europe which is closer to war than at any time since 1913—with armed troops patroling unfriendly borders and looking jealously at alien lands. An increasing spirit of nationalism in many major powers, of which Germany under Hitler is the classic example. In the far East a growing spirit of Imperialism on the part of the Japanese, which must inevitably cause the Chinese to develope a still greater enmity for all foreigners. Widespread unemployment and industrial debility in every country. Chaotic monetary systems and tottering currency standards. And, in most powers, fear and distrust of the rest of the world.

These matters are not discussed in the conference's agenda. But they will have much to do with the policies of the delegates, and they will influence the proceedings at every turn. What the agenda does specifically mention for discussion follows: Monetary and credit policy; prices; resumption of capital; restrictions on international trade; tariff and treaty policy; organization of production and trade.

These are high-sounding labels and the subjects they cover are Greek to ninety per cent of the world's people. But the economist can translate them into terms of jobs, wage scales, living standards. If the conference collapses, it will be because the politicians, dominated by racial prejudice and nationalistic passion, do the dictating. If it succeeds, it will be because the world has at last become so sick that it is willing to go the limit for a cure.

On the eve of the conference, the department of commerce announced that world trade slumped to $26,000,000,000 last year, as compared with $68,000,000,000 in 1929. Not all of this is the result of depression. Much of it is the result of such slogans as "Buy British"—"Buy American"—ever. "Buy in Homeville." It is the announced purpose of the conference to demonstrate the folly that such slogans represent, and do away with them.

Of great importance to the nation is President Roosevelt's program on the relationship of government and business. Research indicates that cut-throat competition, with the resulting tremendous waste, is a strong influence in prolonging depression, inasmuch as it forces prices down and prevents them from rising. In the past, the anti-trust laws have stood in the way of agreements to offset this. The President's plan is to abrogate the trust laws, permit industries to work together in controlling production and prices, with the government as arbiter. Government would have a strong voice in determining wages, hours of labor, output, price, etc. Business has shown itself ready to cooperate.

Factors at play now justify the

Continued on Page 4

High Graduation Is Attended by Record Crowd

Friday night at 8 o'clock the class of 1933, Campbell union high school, assembled for the last time as a unit of the school, at the grammar school auditorium, where graduation exercises were witnessed by a record crowd.

"Nobility," Sullivan, was played as the processional, and the Rev. J. H. Bennet asked the invocation. Followed a selection, "The Spring Maid," Bernhardt, played by the high school orchestra, ably directed by A. A. Thielke, "music master" of the local schools.

A vocal duet, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Deggen, was beautifully sung by Gladys Nelson and Leonora Johnson, accompanied by Olga Brydon.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. James C. DeVoss, San Jose State, and the program was completed with the following features:

"The Glow Worm," orchestra; presentation of scholarship pins, D. H. Cramer, principal; duet, "Nightfall," Liszt, Betty Keesling, trumpet, Harry Bloom, French horn, accompanied by Jeannette Wellington; presentation of diplomas, D. H. Cramer; benediction, the Rev. J. H. Bennett.

After the recessional, throughout which the audience remained seated, graduates were greeted in other parts of the building.

A dance put on by the alumni association at the annex in honor of the class of '33, was attended by many students, graduates and older alumni.

MRE. E. W. CONANT PASSES AWAY AT FAMILY HOME

Mrs. Agnes Conant, wife of E. W. Conant, county treasurer, and well known in Campbell, passed away at the family home on Meridian road early yesterday morning after suffering a sinking spell Monday morning.

She was a member of a pioneer family and had been active in a number of organizations until the time of her death, and had been a prominent figure in Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, David Conant, Memphis, who flew to the coast Monday, Ernest Conant of Wheatland, and Mrs. Mabel Conant, San Jose, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Amos Williams Thursday at 1:30, under the auspices of Eastern Star, and interment will be at Oak Hill.

Use of Schools As Meeting Places On Increase Revealed

Santa Clara county has 96 civic centers, the facilities of which are available to the public without charge, and so strategically located that even the most isolated community is served by at least one, and the larger communities by several.

They are the nine high schools and the 87 elementary schools of the county, which accommodate pupils and teachers during school hours, and at other times, with steadily increasing frequency, serve as the meeting places for a multitude of organizations.

Provisions for this strictly community function the public school system serves, County Superintendent of Schools Joseph E. Hancock points out, is made by law.

The paragraph of the school code in question establishes a civic center at every public schoolhouse in the state "where the citizens, parent-teacher associations, Camp Fire girls, Boy Scout troops, clubs and associations formed for recreational, educational, political, economic, artistic and moral activities may engage in supervised recreational activities" or meet as they desire to discuss questions of "educational, political, economic, artistic, and moral interest."

From the Roosevelt junior high school plant in San Jose where a scchool supervised public recreation program attracts hundreds of adults nightly, to the isolated country schools where grangers and boy scouts may occasionally share the building after pupils have left, a community-minded public is seeing to it that this function of the public school in Santa Clara county is not overlooked.

Records of school principals of the various organizations availing themselves of the use of the school form a vivid picture of the wide scope of community interests. Politically, there are meetings of Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Prohibitionists. Esthetically, of dramatic clubs, opera companies, musical organizations, poetry societies and dancing classes. Fraternally, of the American Legion, De Molay, United Artisans, Disabled American War Veterans.

Farm organizations, business groups, civic bodies, church societies, athletic associations, these and scores of other organizations "go to school" for their meetings, and have made of schools an important factor in community life in Santa Clara county.

"Taxpayers have provided Santa Clara county with excellent school buildings," Hancock points out, "and it is gratifying to know that they are using them, as well as do their children."

PRUNE GROWERS MEET HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Campbell-Los Gatos local of the California Prune and Apricot association will hold a meeting of directors and members at the Campbell grammar school auditorium this Friday evening at 8 p. m.

W. S. Rice of the field department will be present to speak on the crop conditions and the latest field developments.

Program Marks Commencement At Local Grade School

Last Thursday evening the Campbell union grammar school auditorium was the scene of commencement exercises for the 1933 spring graduating class of that institution.

Attended by a good crowd of parents and friends, the following program took place:

Processional, "Commencement," Hudson, grammar school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke; 'The Gypsy Festival," Hayes, orchestra; invocation, the Rev. W. E. Eckles; piano solo, "Gavotti," Hande', played by Genevieve Serpa; address, the Rev. J. H. Bennett; violin solo, "Serenade," Drigo, played by Emily Bohnett and accompanied by Genevieve Serpa; trumpet solo, "Flocktonian Polka," Casey, played by Wilbur Morton and accompanied by Ruth Dahl.

The high spot of the evening came with the presentation of diplomas by I. R. Abbott, district superintendent of lower schools. Applause greeted the graduates, and the program continued:

Saxaphone duet, "Valse Minah," Thompson, played by June Porter and Geraldine Jurras and accompanied by Ruth Dahl; class song, "Night In June," Offenbach, graduating class; benediction, the Rev. W. E. Eckles.

The class colors were blue and white, their motto, "Work and Win," and their teacher was Miss Hancie Naylor.

Young Dancers Entertain Folks At Spring Recital

An enthusiastic and appreciative gathering of parents and friends Saturday night convened at the grammar school auditorium to watch the young pupils of Ruth Adele Roberts, popular teacher of the dance, in their annual spring recital.

Starting at 8 o'clock the youngsters went through the program like veteran troupers, pausing but once for intermission between the tenth and eleventh numbers. Mrs. Lillian P. Roberts was their accompanist.

The program in its entirety follows:

"Bo Peep Ballet," Jacqueline Mitchell and group; "Gypsy," Margaret Ross; "Girls In the Little Green Hats," Geraldine Lloyd, Dorothy Penhall, Barbara Mitchell, Gladys Larson; "Butterfly," Constance Gardner; "Yama Yama Men," Marilyn Anderson, Lillian Bohnett; "Merry, Mary Quite Contrary," Joyce Rose and group; "Viennese Waltz," Lois Steinhart; "Dutch Twins," Jewell and Jeannette Abbott; "Bell Boy," Mervelyn Russell; "Garden Dance," Dorothy Penhall, Gladys Larson, Geraldine Lloyd, Barbara Mitchell; (intermission) "Naila Ballet," Dorothy Penhall; "Polka," Geraldine Lloyd, Gladys Larson; "Spring," Barbara Mitchell; "Pierrot and Pierette," Joyce Rose, Dorothy Penhall; "Waltz Blue," Alice Hedegard; "Carmelita," Gladys Larson; "School Days," Patsy Kile, Dorothy Penhall, Barbara Mitchell; "Roses from the South," Geraldine Lloyd; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Jacqueline Mitchell; "Hymn of Joy," Gladys Larson, Barbara Mitchell, Geraldine Lloyd, Dorothy Penhall.

Newton G. Finley, California Pioneer, Called Here Today

The familiar figure of Newton G. Finley will no longer be seen about the streets of Campbell. The old pioneer passed away early this morning at the San Jose hospital after a brief illness.

Newton Finley was 92 years and two months of age at the time of his death. He came here in 1852, crossing the plains from Saline county, Missouri, in the wagon train which brought his parents and his uncle, the late Benjamin Campbell, founder of the town. He settled with his parents on the place now owned by O. B. Couk.

Mr. Finley was active in horticultural affairs and was affiliated with a number of organizations whose interests lay along that line. He was at one time engaged in mining with his uncle, Benjamin Campbell.

He was at one time a student at the College of the Pacific, and was a prominent and active figure in the Methodist church. He was the oldest pioneer in Santa Clara county, having lived in several places in the valley. He at one time resided in Santa Rosa where he was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Mr. Finley moved into Campbell in 1910. His wife passed away here. Many cousins and second cousins in Campbell made cheerful his declining years. His closest survivors are a son, Dozier Finley and four grandchildren of Berkeley, and a daughter, Edna Finley, also of Berkeley.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church. Local Odd Fellows and the Rev. C. E. Irons, pastor, will officiate. Interment will take place at the Santa Clara cemetery.

PROF. MERIDITH SPEAKS ON "NEW DEAL" HERE TUES.

Prof. William Meridith, dean of the Montezuma school faculty, spoke to the local Kiwanis club yesterday on the "New Deal." He paid high compliment to President Roosevelt for his fearless action in promoting various forms of relief.

He also brought out the point that the "new deal" was a new ideal or conception of the citizen's duty toward and for the welfare and conduct of this government. The new deal began, he said, with the independent voting as shown in the last election.

The new deal is being supported by every good citizen to bring about better conditions for all people, Professor Meridith declared.

H. C. Smith acted as chairman.

The delegates to the International conventionare Carl Field and Dr. W. I. Merrill, who will be accompanied by their wives and Miss Annette Merrill. The convention opens in Los Angeles Sunday and continues for five days.

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

California's new farm acts, encompassing many sweeplng changes and innovations in agricultural law, will become effective about Aug. 20, if the voters approve proposition No. 7 on the special election ballot, which specifies the time when all measures passed at the recent legislative session shall go into the statutes.

Although the 1933 legislature turned out a bumper crop of farm enactments, the farmer's problem in familiarizing himself with the measures governing his business will be tremendously simplified as a result of the enactment of the new agricultural code.

The new farm code not only embraces all previous farm statutes, codified and vitalized to meet modern conditions, but will also include all agricultural bills affecting the code passed during the 1933 meeting.

More and more in need of a complete knowledge of the laws governing his particular branch of the farming industry, due to the increasing complexities of economic life which require legislation, the California farmer should take advantage of the opportunity for full information provided in the agricultural code.

It may not make the most enjoyable winter reading, but, on the other hand, it should prove to be profitable reading, minimizing the chances of costly mistakes and violations of regulatory acts.

Of major importance among the new farm bills passed and signed by Governor Rolph, senate bill 981, by Senator Bush of Oakdale, gives the state board of agriculure broad investigating authority, with the power to subpoena witnesses. This is the first real power the board has been granted to permit getting at facts as a basis for its recommendations.

Also vitally important, especially in some sections where birds have wrought havoc with crops, is Senator Mixter's bill, soon to become law, which grants the state department of agriculture and the state fish and game commission, with associated county officials, joint control of the importation of wild birds and animals. Heretofore quarantines have been ineffective against wild birds and animals and this measure will protect the farmer from infestations and destructive pests.

Somewhat in this same category is a new statute, introduced by Assembly Hornblower, providing a short open-season on band-tailed pigeons, which have multiplied to such an extent that they have become pests and caused heavy crop losses in some sections.

Livestock men shipping by truck come under new restrictions under senate bill 119. This bill, passed and signed, limits the number of hours that animals may be kept on trucks without unloading for feeding, watering and rest to conform with similar regulations regarding shipment by railroad.

Another new statute of importance to cattlemen, introduced by Senator Powers, gives stockmen grazing rights on public lands based on past use.

Poultrymen will find one of the most important of the new acts affecting their industry in the Slator-Harper bill, requiring the uniform labeling of manufactured goods containing imported egg products. The act is now applicable to manufacturers outside as well as in the state.

Farmers generally, in many sections of the state, will be aided by a new law, fathered by Assemblyman Zion of Modesto, which requires the state fish and game commission to pay half the cost of installation of fish screens which they ordered constructed.

Vacation

Elwood Swane, senior at the University of Washington, is home for the summer vacation.

DIRIGIBLE MODEL ON DISPLAY IN WHITMAN'S STORE

Displayed in the window of Whitman's hardware store is the "Macon Jr.," designed and built by Charles Wightman.

The model dirigible is 48 and three-quarter inches long, five and one-half inches high, and weighs six and three-quarter pounds. It is driven by eight propellers which make 1900 revolutions per minute. The estimated speed of the ship is five miles an hour.

T. A. Cutting designed the electric swivel upon which the ship is operated.

Mr. Wightman will demonstrate the action of the ship to anyone who is interested.

Sells House

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin have sold their house on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road to W. W. Lamb of San Jose. The Griffins will move into the Sower house on North First street.

Home From Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Whistler returned home Friday from a two-months trip to Joliet, Ill. They motored to their destination over the northern route and returned by way of the southern states.

S. P. ANNOUNCES DOLLAR DAYS FOR JULY 4TH

Dollar Day transportation, featuring cent-a-mile roundtrip fares, will be offered by the Southern Pacific company over the Fourth of July period this year for the first time.

This was announced today by C. T. Tanner, local agent for the company, who stated that the excursions are to be operated June 30 to July 4, inclusive. The return limit, he said, will be July 11.

All points on the railroad's lines in six western states will be included in the low-fare program, according to the announcement.

From S. F.

Frank C. Nelson of San Francisco was here on business Saturday.

GROUP 3 WILL ENTERTAIN GUILD... THURSDAY, 29th

Group 1 of the Congregational woman's guild will entertain the ladies of the church at a house and lawn party at the home of Mrs. E. P. Green, 23 Page street, Thursday, June 29 at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. W. E. Eckles will be present and give a talk on phases of women's work. There will be reports from the guild, followed by "A New-fashioned Cake Walk" by the group entertaining. A merry time is expected.

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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit---which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars,

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share---everyone must get it for himself---and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive---their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford

Strawberry Social At Standish Home Thursday Evening

The spacious lawn and garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Standish will be the setting for a social tomorrow evening.

Strawberry shortcake will be served from 7 o'clock on, and an interesting program has been arrange dto begin at 8 o'clock. There will be solos by Miss Helen Kalas, readings by Mrs. Gertrude Bobb, who has been awarded medals for oratorical work, duets, and instrumental numbers.

The festival is under the auspices of Group 3 of the Congregational guild, and guests are cordially invited. A minimum charge will be made.

The Standish home is on Virginia avenue, the short road between Rincon and Sunnyoaks. Anyone desiring transportation should be at the library corner at 7:30.

Barletts Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Barlett returned Tuesday morning from a sojourn in Los Angeles where they took part in a recent picture.

Operation

Mrs. Lloyd Cook is getting along nicely following a major operation at the county hospital Monday morning.

W. C. T. U.

The members of the Campbell W. C. T. U. held a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Gilman.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Madeleine Lawton Speik of South Pasadena to John Lynden was announced last Monday. Both are students at Stanford.

Visits Grandma

Miss Catherine Spaulding of Los Angeles visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. Fred Smith, North Second street, Tuesday.

From Islands

Yale Maxon arrived Monday from Honolulu to join his wife and little son in visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon on Sunnyoaks road.

Injured

A. O. LeFevre of Pollard road is suffering from a dislocated shoulder received while working Tuesday morning.

CAMBRIAN SCHOOL GRADUATES PUPILS THURSDAY NIGHT

Fourteen students graduated from the Cambrian district school at commencement exercises held there last Thursday evening. This class was the largest in the history of the school.

Dr. Raymond Barry, director of the English department at San Jose State college, was speaker of the evening. The invocation and benediction were asked by the Rev. Robert Whitaker, and a program was presented by students of the school.

Graduates to whom Mrs. Archie Keesling, principal, presented diplomas were Yoshike Aritomi, Tom Bohnett, Joe Bohnett, Douglas Carlisle, Emma Dewey, Elverda Guida, Ruth Hocking, Ardus Hoerler, Ruth James, Jack Kopp, Vincent Pavlicevich, Louis Ragnacci, Ruth Richmond and Burton Skow.

Guild Meets

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will meet with Mrs. W. H. Stray Thursday afternoon at her home on North Second street.

To Meyers Summit

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Abbott and daughters left Monday morning for Meyers Summit where they will spend the summer.

Visits Parents

Miss Wilma Smith was down from San Francisco visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith, over the week-end.

Big Basin

Mrs. Roy Archibald and son Winfield, will vacation this summer at Big Basin. Mr. Archibald motored them over Sunday.

Chess Again

Archie Brydon was host to the members of the Campbell Chess club Tuesday evening at his home on Campbell avenue.

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DREW CANNING CO. TO OPERATE AINSLEY PLANT

The canning plant of the J. C. Ainsley Packing company here has been leased to the Drew Canning company of San Jose for the 1933 season.

Mr. Drew, who has had a wide and varied experience in the canning industry, expects to put up a good pack of apricots, pears and peaches, which should equal the average amount packed in the plant during previous seasons.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR TASTE GOOD BAKERY BREAD

Memorial

Memorial services for the deceased members of the Ada Rebekah lodge were held at a meeting of the order Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Josephine LaBarbara was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Installation of officers will be held at the July 18 meeting.

Getting Better

Newton Wood, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood, Rincon avenue, who suffered concussion of the brain and bruises when he was struck by a car driven by Rachelle Lewis, is reported to be recovering nicely. The accident occurred last Wednesday afternoon while Newton was playing in the roadway near his home.

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Best Foods Mayonnaise, pint	29c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, limit 3	6c
Westlake Asparagus, No. 1 tall can	10c
BLUE RIBBON MALT, 3-lb. can	57c
Westlake Oysters, 3 5-oz. cans	25c
WESSON OIL, Half gallon	49c
Westlake Tomatoes, No. 1 can	7c
MINUTE TAPIOCA, 2 pkgs.	23c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2 can	19c
PALM OLIVE SOAP, cake	5½c
Briardale Peas, No. 2 can	15c
LESLIE SALT, 2 2-lb pkgs.	15c
Briardale Tuna, No. ½ can	16c
CALUMET Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	23c
INSTANT POSTUM, 8-oz. can	39c

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All, I've been to 30 is *look* at these prices to know they're *low* . . . And take a good look while you're at it—because *you may never see such prices again!* . . . But the biggest news is—these prices buy GOODYEARS. The *best* tires Goodyear ever built. Higher in quality—better in mileage—greater in safety than any tires you ever bought before, regardless of price . . . Better hurry and get all the tires you need for a whole summer's driving—because anyone who watches newspapers knows that *prices are headed up* . . . Don't miss this opportunity to save money on the world's first-choice tires!

GOODYEAR All-Weather

4.40-21	6.40	5.25-18	9.15
4.50-21	7.10	5.50-19	10.45
4.75-19	7.60	6.00-19	11.85
5.00-19	8.15	6.50-19	14.60

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The Campbell Press

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH. Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postooffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, $1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

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Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
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ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS
GLASSES FITTED

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings

Abe Klassen, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

CURRENT COMMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

belief that a heavy upturn in building work will occur before long. During the past two months small residential building has been moving steadily upward, the material makers have noticed a better than seasional gain in orders.

Building upturn would be felt in every industry—lumber, steel, transport, metal, paint and varnish, electric, gas, etc.,—and would provide a vast amount of new employment, with a consequent jump in buying power. Also important would be its favorable effect on security values.

Any sound farm relief program, wether launched by the states or the nation, should have as its basic principle the encouragement and development of cooperatives.

That was the original intention in the farm relief act of a few years ago—which hit stormy weather only when it departed from that and ventured into the field of speculation. The farm cooperatives are estabished. They have the farmer's faith. He looks on them, and rightly, as belonging to him and his neighbors—they have none of the remoteness that a bureau dominated by Washington necessarily has. They really know his problems. They are interested in his welfare rather than his votes.

The depression should have served to strengthen, rather than weaken, the co-ops. Three years of bad times have shown the farmer the fruits of disorganization, of non-cooperation. What achievements he has made in this period have been mostly the result of cooperative effort, They have not been able to create profitable prices—no conceivable agency could—but they have in many instances undoubtedly prevented prices from dropping to even more ruinous levels. They have indicated what they can do when normal times return.

The government should work with and for the cooperatives. This is the way in which real and permanent farm relief can be achieved. It is the greatest single hope agriculture has for a happy future.

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School's out! Thousands of children all over the country are pouring forth from the classrooms to spend their days out of doors during the summer months. It's time for motorists to be more alert than ever—unless they are, many of these children will be injured or even killed as they traverse the streets and highways to fields and playgrounds.

The schools have done a fine job training youngsters to watch out for themselves. In consequence, when the statistics of adult and child pedestrian accidents are compared, the children are shown to be better. They are more safety conscious.

In spite of this good work 3,400 boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen were killed last year and 152,550 were injured, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Drivers, give these youngsters the right of way; drive slowly and cautiously through residential districts; and watch out for the child who darts out from behind a parked car. Every daylight hour should be a safety hour now that school is closed. Help reduce child fatalities, and give the kids a break!

Save Your Baby Chicks

FREE SAMPLE
At Our Store – FOR YOU
Every local poultry raiser is invited to call at our store for a Free sample of Avicol the famous remedy, guaranteed to prevent and stop diarrhea in chicks.

AVICOL
Stops Chicks Dying

THE BUSY BEE

?

THE BUSY BEE

Mrs. Yale Maxon Honored At Party By Sister-In-Law

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Yale Maxon, Miss Mary Maxon entertained a group of her friends Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon on Sunnyoaks road.

Auction and contract bridge were the diversions of the evening. High score prizes were won by Miss Elin Swanson and Miss Miriam Blaine. At midnight the hostess served strawberry sherbert and angel-food cake.

Invited to meet Mrs. Maxon were the Misses Ruth Townsend, Elsie Merrill, Helen Stray, Annette Merrill, Elsie Swanson, Evelyn Voge, Miriam Blaine, Ebba Swanson and Elin Swanson.

Mrs. Alison Here

Mrs. E. C. Alison, who spent the winter in Carolton, Mo., has been visiting friends and transacting business in San Jose, Palo Alto and Campbell for the past two weeks.

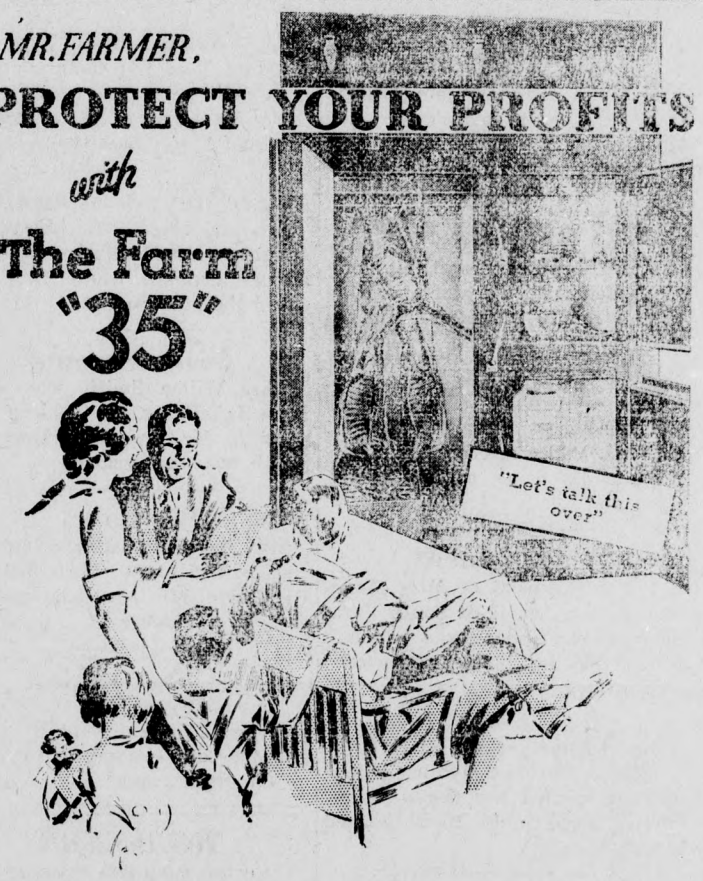
WANTADS

Hourly Nursing. Mary E. Jacobs, Registered Nurse. Phone 112-F-3.

FOR RENT—3-rm. house and garage, $6 per month. Inquire Campbell Water Co. Ind.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR TASTE GOOD BAKERY BREAD

MR. FARMER,
PROTECT YOUR PROFITS
with
The Farm "35"



FARMERS: You are using many different methods of "cold" storage—screen coolers, stone houses and cellars, ice boxes, and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. To those of you who are NOT enjoying the proven advantages of all year 'round AUTOMATIC refrigeration, we want to explain some of the practical benefits of the new FARM "35". Custom-built for the average size farm, it solves the problem of heat-spoilage that is constantly wasting your food and money.

You already know the service and savings that domestic model ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS have brought to millions. THIS Farm Refrigerator gives even more. The same dependable, uniform, cold EARNS as well as saves. Ample room has been provided for SALABLE PRODUCE. Dairy products, poultry, and "fancy" perishables, kept chilled and firm, bring better prices. In the same spacious compartments there is room for family supplies, bought in larger quantities at substantial savings. Farm-killed meat will be improved with proper hanging. More farm-grown produce can be used at home. Kitchen drudgery and kitchen waste will both disappear.

It has been proved that once-in-a-while refrigeration is not enough. Old-fashioned methods, at best, require constant attention to maintain safe temperatures, and many are not effective at all. The FARM "35" will do away with all spoilage losses, and keep your produce in perfect condition for profitable marketing. For sizes, prices, and easy terms write or telephone the nearest P. G. & E. office or see your Frigidaire dealer.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 125-633

SAVE YOUR .... Homes And Farms!

California is face to face with a tax crisis which involves the welfare, if not the very existence, of millions of farmers, home-owners and business men.

Taxation of property has actually become confiscation!

There is only one answer ....

Lighten the Load

Proposition Number 1, the Riley-Stewart tax relief plan, provides **real relief.**

It guarantees:

1.—An immediate **reduction of 38 MILLION DOLLARS** in taxes on real property—a 20 per cent slash in the tax bills of homes and farms!
2.—Strict limitation of state and local spending, halting governmental extravagance.
3.—Return of utility property to local tax rolls—taxed on the same basis as common property—after January 1, 1935, making another big saving for general taxpayers.

If you want tax equality, tax reduction and strict economy .....

VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

[Special Election, June 27]

(CALIFORNIA TAX RELIEF COMMITTEE)

New Low Rates
Daily $1:00 with Bath $1:50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE
Continuous Steam Heat
SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS
12 STORY CLASS A BUILDING
Strictly Fire-proof
HOTEL WILLARD.
161 ELLIS ST. *near* POWELL SAN FRANCISCO

New Low Rates
200 Rooms of Solid Comfort
Daily $1:00 with Bath $1:50
No Extra Charge For Two People
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF
CONTINUOUS STEAM HEAT
STANFORD HOTEL
KEARNY ST. *at* BUSH – SAN FRANCISCO